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NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1890.

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Some Exciting Finishes in the Races at Brighton Beach.

BELA WAS A 10 TO 1 PUT

Starter Headley Leaves the Favorite and Starts a Riot.

BEIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Aug. '4. fitteenth day of the meeting at Brighton Beach. The track was in splendid condition and the racing way above the average. in the first race the finish was very excit ing between Newburg. Emeti filly and Mamie B., only necks dividing them. The former's winning was due to Hamilton's fine

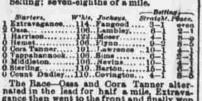
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There was great excitement over the start or the fourth race. Starter Headley left lires horses at the post, including the avorte lietwood. The crowd gathered in a great mob, and for a time it looked as though there would be a rock. Several became so noisy that they had to be ejected from the track.

FIRST BACK.



els paid: Straight, \$14.25; place, Emeti filly paid \$7. SHOOND BACK



The Race—Osss and Cors Tanner alternated in the lead for half a mile. Extravagance then went to the front and finally won half a length from Ossa, two lengths before Harrison. Time—1, 31½, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$19; for a place, \$12,75. Ossa paid \$19,25. THIRD BACK. Two miles and a quarter selling

The Race—Three horses were left at the post, including Bellwood. Glory made all the running and won by two lengths from Hoseberry, who was a head bleore Vivid. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$20.35; for a place, \$12.25. Roseberry paid \$30.

Lady Hawkins 18. leight 100 |
Baltimore 18. Barton 26 |
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Livin The Race—Thorndale led all the way and won three lengths from Sevuence coit, who was a tength before Bettie Prather. Time—1, 178, Mathiela paid, Straight 200

Three-quarters of a mile.

Multicle paid: Straight, \$29.45; for a place, \$20.85. Sequence coit paid \$190.75.

For v.e. Weighte Jockey, Erraight Flase.
The Bearbon. 142 F. McLaurlin 5-1 - 61-6
Trop 30 Unitionfolm 5-1 3-1
Les Christy 30 Vintagarrich 5-2 4
Sephyrun. 05 Falmer 7-5
Sophyrun. 15 Line 1- 15
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Vandlage. The Res. The O Vasdiae. 130 W. Lynch. 15-1 6-1
The Bace. The Bourbon won by a length.
Troy second, three lengths before Lee
Christy. Time -X.15.

600D JOCKEYS AND A BAD ONE

They Win and Lose Exciting Races at Guttenburg.

RECOND BACK. Five furlongs; selling.

Jay Que El. Lemon Blossom, Wissahickor olt, Long Jack, Lomax, Servia, Ida Girl, freedom, Grattan and Henry Hardy also Tan.

The Race.—Long Jack, Jay Qu El and Osceola were the first to break the line.

5 jOsceols led until a few jumps from the wire where Miller lifted Jim Gray by her and won by a head, with Shotover but a neck behind. Time 1.02.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.10; for a place, \$3.65. Osceola paid \$6.75.

POUBTH BACK. One mile and a quarter; selling.

Starters. White Jeeksys Sravisht Place.

1 Juggier. 120 M.J. Lynob 18-2 out 2 Falcon. 112 Day. 1-1 7-2

3 Jennie Mratind 107 Carol. 15-1 4-1

Fannie H.. Vigilant and Elgin also rau, but Elgin broke down.

The Race.—Elgin led to the upper turn where he stopped, and Juggier came on and won hands down by four lengths. Falcon got the place by a length from Jennie Me-Farland. Time. 2.114.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.40; for a place, \$2.50. Falcon, \$3.05.

Climax, Equality, Lancaster, Caspar, Paradise, Mollie Thomas and Windsor also

ran.
The Race—Equality led to the upper turn.
Where Eatontown came on and won by two
lengthy. Rafter, Leparto and Climax were
next, heads apart. Time-1.22.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$27.05; for a
place, \$10.05. Rafter paid \$4.65. SIXTH BACK. Bix furiongs; selling.

Anomaly 123 Griffin 15-1 Coldstream 110 J Lyach 15-1 Arizona 115 McCarthy 16-5 The race was won by a head. There was half a length between second and third. Time -1.174. Mutuals paid Straight 677.90; for place, \$20,50. Coldstream paid \$7.20.

Chicago Races To-Day. run to-day resulted as follows: First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Billy Pinkerton first, Litbert second, Goodday third. Time—1.36, Second Race—Sallie Byrnes first, Carus second, Redlight third. Time—1.50

INPRCIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD BOUND BROOK. N. J., Aug. 4. - About noon to-day the police learned of a savage the gravel pits outside of the town.

It occurred yesterday, during which two men were so badly out up that they died late

last night or early this morning. A woman caused the battle. Her name was Marie Glio. She came from Italy several years ago, and got employment in She had not been in the country long be-fore she married Michael Dussina, a good-

looking laborer employed in the gravel pit, Recently Vincenzio and his brother Carlo arrived here. Vincenzio had not heard of his sweet-

heart's marriage, and when he was informed of it Saturday the shock made him ill.
Carlo vowed vengeance, and yesterday visited the gravel pit.
Meeting Mrs. Dressina with her child in her arms, he struck her a stunning blow on the head with a whiskey flask, knocking her senseless.

the near which which wife's assailant with a stiletto and carved him viciously, until iriends of Carlo rushed to his assistance.

Friends of both parties took sides and, drawing weapons of all sorts, a most sanguinary encounter ennued.

The wounded were then spirited away, but two died about, or shortly after midnight.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

AT BUFFALO-BABLY GAME Buffalo (P. L.)..... 0 0 1 4 0 3 8 2 0 5 Buston (P.L.)..... 3 0 0 4 0 0 8 0 0 Batteries Haddonk and Mark; Radbourn and Sweet. Umpires Massrs. Gadus; and Shiridan. SECOND GAME. Buffalo (P. L.) 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 3

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Atlantic Association.

Harrisburg 2 1 2 2 2 3 3 0 I Batteries (lamble and Koons: Stiles and ford. Umpire-Mr. Valentins. Baltimore 6 9 3 0 0 1 0 0 6 1 1 stations.

Batterine-Biker and Townsend; Stab and Stallings Umpice-Mr. Kelly.

Murderer Kemmler Has Not Ye Felt the Deadly Shock.

All About Auburn Prison Silent As the Walls Themselves.

But the Little City Outside

Augusy, Aug. 4.-The tragic farce o in this pretty city and is well along in the

There is a mysterioneness about every on the theatre. For the time, truthfulness is at a discount. and every one, from Warden Durston down

to the lowest attache of the institution, vies with his neighbor in tergiversation. The Warden is demonstrating what he meant when he told an Evenino Wonld reporter that he alone would boss the legal extermination of William Kemmler. He has put a cork in the mouth of every one of his underlings, and even Mrs. Durston foregoes the privilege of her sex and does not

When any one does venture a statement re arding the poor fellow awaiting death in his barement cell, or about the awful event that is about to take place. it is sure to flatly contradict the statement of some one else.

re three samples of his volubility: To an Evenino World reporter he stated Thursday that he was going next day to Long Island City to see some parties about ome hollow-iron work. To another reporter, at Albany, he told that he was going to Newark to have some

repairs done to the volt-meter, a part of the apparatus to be u - 4 in the electrocution. To another Events Would reporter, who code with him on his return to Auburn Sunday morning, he said the volt-meter and the hollowiron stories were newspaper fakes and that his errand away had had no bearing 'all on the execution, but that he had beer to Albany to file his mouthly report and had then taken a run down to the

World reporter that she had not seen Kemmler in many days, and old Daniel McNaughton, Kemmler's watch, says that

she visits him in his cell twice a day.

Against the odds of such indirectness s score or more of newspaper reporters are struggling to give their readers a true story of the last hours of the rat who has been fully the taking off of the murderer of Tillie

Ziegler. Yesterday it was the story on the lips of svery one in Auburn that the man confined in the cage of death had become hopelessly insane through the terrible strain of these weary months; that his bodily health had deserted him and that he was fast becoming the strain of the second of a drivelling idiot, unfit to kill and unfit to

Up to to-day the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Kemmler's spiritual adviser, had maintained a dignified silence; but when he found several newspapers announcing that his protege had broken down and was insane,

No one seems to be responsible for the The Raymonds, of the Sixteenth Ward defeated story of Kemmler's mental breakdown, but of 7 to 5. Dr. Houghton, sitting with his good wife in the cosy parsonage of the First Methodist Church, after gravely considering, said:

"I can conceive of no reason for the story. William Kemmler is a well man, both physi-

"He acts to me as if he felt, and he says he does feel, "the enormity of his crime; that he should be punished for it and that he is ready to receive that punishment. He says he would rather die in the chair than to live and go back to his old ways—rather die than be imprisoned for life."

Dr. Sawver, the prison physician, a frank ald practitioner, says: "I have never been kild duon to attend Kemmier, and his call his excellent."

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ler's Bunday dinner, consisting of a big rare beafsteak, two notatoes, two large slices of white bread and butter, scrambied eggs, a dish of sauce and a cup of tea-all smoking hot from the prison hospital.

As this tray, in the hands of a colored

convict, passed down the stairs to the ceil of follows: the doomed man the reporter woudered First Se-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE:

CLEVELAND

Mutrie's Colts Home

with Them,

Pitchers for the Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 4.—The Leaguers got home from Indianapolis for to-day's game, bringing Mutrie's colts with them. was very small on account of threatening weather and a German parade. Game did not begin till 4.15. The batting order:

NEW YORK (N. L.) CLEVELAND (M. L.) Tiernan, c. f.
Hornung, 1 at b.
Bassett, 2d b.
Burkett, r. f.
Glasscock, s. a.
Denny, 3d b.
Henry l. f.
Clarke, c.
Welch, D. Gilks, L. f. McKean, a. e. Smalley, 3d b. Virtue, 1st b. Davis, c. f. Smith, p. Dowse, r. f. Zinmer c. Umpire-Mr. McDermott.

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First inning—Gilks went out on a fly to Tiernan. Kckean to first on balls. Smalley put a fly into Burkett's hands and McKean was caught off first. No runs.

Tiernan opened for New York with home run hit.

Hornung died at first. Barrett was hit by pitched ball and then forced out by Burkitt. McKean fumbled Glasscock's grounder. Denny flied out. One run.

Second inning—None of Cleveland's players got to first.

After Henry had been put out. Clarke hit for two bases, but was left by Welch and Tiernan. No runs.

Third Inning—Dowse got first on balls and Jimmer followed with a hit. Lyons sacrificed.

Guk's fly to Henry led to a double play.

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Dowse being caught at the plate. No runs.
Horsung fouled to Smalley and Ressett field to Gilks. Burkett repeated bassett's performance. No runs.
Fourth Inning—Mekean to first on balls. Smalley secrified. Virtue waited for four balls and stole second.
Davis field to Burkett and McKean scored. Smith falied to reach first. One run.
Glasscock grounded to Lyons. Denny and Henry field one. No runs.
Fifth Inning—Dones fouled out. Zimmer struck out. Lyons field out. No runs.
Welen fonled ont after Clark had struck out. Tiernan made a three-bagger. Horning went out at first. No runs.
Sixth Inning—With two out Smalley hit to centre for hase. Virtue popped up a fly to Denny. No runs.
Bassett got first on balls, and second on Burkett's sacrifice.
Virtue's fumble put Glasscock on first. Bassett got first on balls, and second on the Burkett's acrifice.
Virtue's fumble put Glasscock on first. Penny's force his scored Bassett. Henry died at first. One rus.
Seventh Inning—Davis to first on balls: a passed ball advanced him to second.
Denny's fumble saved Smith and Hornung's failure to pick up Dowse's grounder scored Davis. One run.
Clarke grounded to Virtue. Welch out on strikes. Tiernan filed to Davis. No runs.
Eighth Inning—Mekson filed to Glasscock.

Smaller hit for two bases. Glasscock threw pass Hornung, after stopping Virtue's grounder, and Smalley scored.
Davis his for a base. Virtue scored with Davis.

Ba-s Hits Cleveland, 4; New York, 3. Errors Cleveland, 3; New York, 3. Amateur Baseball Notes. Young Brighton's, 36; Madison's, 8.
The Currans defeated the W. D. A. at Sout brooklyn by the access of S to 7.

of 7 to 5.

The New York Stars defeated the Navals on Saturday by a score of 25 to 10. Fuentes of the Star struck out eighteen men.

Joseph M. Klitz, dr., the captain left fielder ha resigned from the Lyceum Athlede Club, Joseph M. Elitz, dr. william Kemmler is a well man, both physically and mentally. He eats well, sleeps well and spends his time in talking, rearting from primers and practising his handwriting.

"There has been a great change in him since he came to Auburn Frison. He is less an animal, more a man. I see him two or hree times each week. I saw him saturday, talk with him and we kneel and pray together.

"He acts to me as if he felt, and he says a close feel, the coormity of his crime; that a should be seen that the control of his crime; that a should be seen that the control of his crime; that a should be seen that the control of his crime; that a should be seen that the control of his crime; that a should be seen that the control of his crime; that a should be seen that the control of his crime; that a should be seen that the control of his crime; that a should be seen that the control of his crime; that a should be seen to the control of his crime; that a should be seen to the control of his crime; that a should he seen that the control of his crime; the seen that the control of his seen to see the seen to Auburn Frison. He is less that the control of his seen to see the seen to a see the seen to a see the seen to a seen to see the seen to a see the seen to see t

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MONMOUTH ENTRIES.

the doomed man the reporter wondered if it would be the last dinner the poor feilow would ever partake of; but there was but one man in the world who could answer that question, and he had ateadfastly declared that he did not know.

This little city shook off its lethargy last evening and began to display some interest in the event shout to take place in its midst.

Mrs. Durston and the lady who had been her guest for several dark tripped lightly down the broad, high prison stoop of iron at 7 o'clock last evening, and, passing out through the massive iron galeway where heaven the massive iron ga

The Forest Citizens Take To-Morrow Byrne's Boys Intensely Hot Weather Ending a Series Between Will Drop Baseball for a Day,

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

AWAY FROM HOOSIERVILLE. AND ALL WILL GO FISHING. LAST GAME OF A SERIES. CRANE AND KING PITCHERS.

the Chosen Wednesday, Boston's Leaguers Galvin and Fields, Weyhing and Warm Weather and a Good Appear at Washington Park.

> PETCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 6, The last game of the present series between the Brooklynand Pittsburg Leaguers, which was transferred from the latter city, began this afternoon in the presence of a small Monday crowd numbering about 600. To-morrow is an " off " day and Trainer Jack McMasters will take the Grooms

afishing. They will go down to Sheepshead Bay tonight and start on their fishing excursion at 4 o'clock to-morrow morning. Wednesday the Boston Leaguers put in aprearance here to play a series of three

To-day's batting order was as follows: BROOKLYN (N. L.) PITTERUNG (N. L.) BROOKLYN (N.L.)
Collins, 2d b.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Burns, r. f.
Foutr, 1st b.
Terry, l. f.
1 aly, c.
Smith, s. s.
Douovan, c. f.
Lovell, p.
Umpire—Mr. Powers. Sunday, c. f.

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Miller, 3d b.

Herker, t. f.

Hecker, 1st b.

Laroque, 2d b.

Lecker, c.

Osborne, l. f.

Wis m. s. s.

Glusou, p.

The Natural Gas boys were first to bat, Sunday was fielded out at first by Pinkey's quick work. Miller punched the ball safely to right. Berger's fly settled in Burns's hands. Daly caught Hecker's foul fly. No runs.

second. Pinkney received a base on balls. Collins stole third and Pinkney moved up Terry lifted a fly for Sunday, who dropped it, the batuman reaching second and Foutz third. Decker threw low to Miller and Foutz came home, Terry taking third. Dely struck out.

Four balls sent Smith to first and he started to steal second. Decker threw wild to catch him and Terry crossed the plate. Smith going to third.

Donovan flied to Hecker. Lovett was thrown out at first by Miller. Five runs. Second Inning—Laroque fell a vietim at first on Smith's ciever pick-up. Decker fanned out. Osboru grounded to Foutz. No runs.

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Collins struck out. Pinkney got a base on balls and scored on Burn's three-bagger to left. Fourz tapped early to Wilson, who three over Hecker's head. Burns coming home.

Terry pummelled safely past shortstop, Daly grounded to Wilson, forcing Terry at second.

Terry to March Corcoran inform out trying to the season of the season o

Laroque threw to donne Laroque Laroque threw to donne Laroque tried to score while this was going the Four tried to score while this was going on and Hecker threw him out. Two rans.

Third Inning—Wilson and Gibson out on Umith's clever assists. Sunday tapped to ont the batsman at first, allowing Donovan to score.
Collins bunted just in front of the plate. The Pittsburgers stood complacently in their tracks waiting for the ball to roil foul. It didn't and Hub kept on towards second. Gibson then threw the ball very wild to Larque and Collins maintained his loping to the home plate.

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Pushnev rapped out a three-bagger to right, but attempted to score on the hit and was put out. I wo runs.

Fourth liming.—Miller banged a whitzer to centre. Bettern was struck by a pitched ball. Heckler struck out.

Laroque singled to centre and Miller came home. Decker sma-hed a three-base to right, sending home Bergen and Laroque. Obburn bunted near Lovett, who three wild to first. Wilson lifted a long fit for Burns and Decker came in. Gibson fanued out. Four rins.

Burns trundled a single to centre. Laroque closed on Foutt's high ore.

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Terry out, Wilson to first, Daly out the
me way. No runs.

Fittu Ingring. Neither side scored.

Sixth fining Decker raised a fly for
inking and Osborn sent one to Burns.

Wilson placed a grounder near Foutz.

o runs.

Wilson first to Collins and Gibson to Daily. No runs.

Foutz out. Gibson to first. A base on balls for Terry. He stole second and third.

Daily reached first on four balls. Terry scored on a wild pitch. Smith to first on balls.

Donovan forced Smith at second and stole that base himself. Lorest first on balls, filling the bases. Daley scored on a wild pitch. Collins reached first on Laroque's wild throw. Donovan scoring and Lovelt being put out at the plate. Three runs.

Ninth inning—ounday fixed to Smith and Miller to Donovan.

Berger went out. Smith to first. No runs.

SCORE BY INVESTA. Anthony (N. 1.)... 2 2 2 3 2 3 2 5 0 _12 and a Small Crowd at Smeky City.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

Kinslow Chosen Batteries.

PITTESURO, Aug. 4. - The heat was intense and in consequence the crawd was small at close of the series, PITTEBURG (P. L.) BROOKLYN (P. L.)

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Carroll, I.f
Fields, c.
Beckley, 1st b.
Vaner, r. f.
Corcoran, s. s.
Kuebne, 3d b.
Hanlon, c. f.
Robinson, gd b.
Galvin, p.

Umpire—Meesrs. Kuight and Jones. Ward, s. s. Van liaitron, r.f. Andrews, c. f. Orr. 1st b. Bauer, 2d b. Beerr, I. Joyce, 3d b. Rissiow, c. Weyhing, p.

Umpire—Mesers. Knight and Jones.

First Inning—Carroll led off with a three-base hit to right field. Fields busted and beat the ball to first. Feekley hit to first and Orr threw home to catch Carroll but failed.

Fields stole third, Joyce dronoing Kinslow's throw. Visner out at first by Orr, but Fields scored. Corooran struck out. Knehne took base on balls. Beckley was thrown out at home. Ward to Kinslow, on Knehne's attempted steal of second. I'wo run.

Gore lined the rail into Williamson's hands Ewing hit to left-centre for two bases.

Connor's sacrifice took Ewing to third and he scored on Richardson's double. Johnston struck out. One run.

Second inning—Farreli went out. Whitney to Counor. Williamson struck out. Bastian grounded to Counor. No runs. Hatheld's foul fly was taken by O'Neil. Rrown's grounder was carried to first by Cominsky.

Whitney ratired the side with a grounder it. King. No runs.

Third Inning—Ring filed to Richardson. Duffy wast out. Crane to Counor.

O'Neill reached first on Richardson's fumble, bit was left on Ryan's out, Richardson to Connor. No runs.

Crane grounded to Bastian. Gore flyed to O'Neil and Ewing to Ryan. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Comisky reached first on a fumble by Hatfield. Pfeffer got a base on bails. Anches attempted steal of second. I'wo runs.

Ward started off for Brooklyn with a long line hit to right field fence on which he took third. Van Haltren bunted and beat the ball to first.

Andrews hit to right for two bases, Ward scoring and Van Haltren reaching third. Orr field to Haulon and Van scored on the sacrifice. Baner hit to Corooran, who threw over Feckley's head, Andrews and Baner scoring. over Peckley's head, Andrews and Bauer scoring.
Seary took his base, being hit by the nitcher. Joyce struck out and Seary wandered down to second on the play.
Kinslow reached first on Beckley's fumble, Beery scoring. Weybing forced Kinslow at second, Corcoran to Hobinson. Five runs.
Second Inning. Hanlow was strower out at first by Joyce. Hobinson singled to center. Galvin fired to Andrews, the interretorming the ball to Orr before Robinson could get back. No runs.
Ward flied to Corcoran. Van Haltren thrown out at first by Robinson. bails.

Ewing threw wild so first to catch Pfeffer and Comisky scored. Pfeffer reaching

second.
Farrell struck out. Williamson's sacrifice.
Richardson to Connor, advanced Pfeffer to
third. Baftian grounded to Hatfield. One was left there, as Orr flied to Hanion. No runs.

Third Inwing—Carroll took his base on balls. Fields flied to Seery. Carroll stole second and scored on Beckley's double to left.

Beckley scored on Visner's single to centre. Corcoran forced Visner at second. Bauer to Ward. Corcoran thrown out trying to steal second. Two runs.

Haner thrown out at first by Corcoran. Seery his to the centre field fence for three bases and scored on Joyce's single to right. Kinsiow singled to centre and Joyce went to third. Kinsiow stole second. Weyhing struck out. Ward flied to nichos. One run. Johnston fied to Pfeffer. Hatfield to first on balls. Connor was caught stealing third. No runs.

Fifth Inning—King flied to Brown and Duffy to Johnston.

O'Neil hit to left for a base, but was caught stealing second. No runs.

Brywn struck out. Whitney flied to Ryan.

Crane strick out. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Hyan went out, Richardson to Connor. Comisky hit safe over second.

double to centre and he scored on Hanlon's three-barger to the right field Jence. Hobitson took first on balls.

Gaivin hit to left for a single, Hanlon scoring. Carroll fornied to Orr. Fields took first on balls. Beckler hit to right field for two bases. Mobinson and lialvin scoring. Viener singled and Fedds and Beckley scored. Corcoran field to Baner. Kushne was thrown out at first by Jopes. Six runs. Van Haltren field to Kushne, Andrews to Carroll. Orr hit to centre field for three bases. bases.
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Fifth inning—Sowders was substituted for Weyling in this unning.
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Galvin singled to right. Carroll hit to the same field for two base, Hanlon acoring. Fields savrificed Galvin home.

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Seers took his base on talls and stole second. On Fields wild throw over third base, Rauer scored.

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Seventh Inning—Robinson starts loff with the story and want to second on Galving was.

No rune.

Terry was retired at first by Miller. Paly plunked a saler to centre and Fouts sorced.

Miller distinguished bimself by first droubling as ready fold off Smith's but and then being first an early fold off Smith's but and then by Lowett sprounder, and Daly and Smith came home.

Lovett indeed, and the was being contained to the court of the cou

Polyeman Henry A. McDermot, of the Ning-teenth i watts, shot a mad do; this morning at the bit h avenue. James may, of Bondont, fell from the seasons William 8. Komer at the foot of Harrison street this movement and was drowned. A Poor Widow's Loss,

Mrs. Caroline Polhemus, a poor widow. who sarns a living by selling newspapers, called at Tax Evanno Wonto office and stated that she lost out of her pecket in Park row at uson to-day, a bunch of keys and sit in mone. She can ill afford the less, and it would be a graceful act for the finder to seture the money and here.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE

Ewing's Giants and

Comiskey's Pets.

Baseball Growd.

WHITE STOCKING PARE, CHICAGO, Aug. 4.

The Giants played the farewell game of the

The weather was warm and cloudy, and

Diffr. r. f.
O'Neill, l. f.
Byan. c. f.
Comiskey. Let b.
Pfeffer. 2d b.
Farrell. c.
Williamson, 3d b.
Bastian, s. s.
King. p.

the atten lance 1, 500. Crane and King were the opposing pitchers The batting order:

Umpires -Mesers. Snyder and Pearce.

Comiskey's hit forced Byan at second, but Neill record.
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Pletter fied to Brown. One run.
Gore lined the ball into Williamson's hands Ewing hit to left-centre for two

in first on balls.

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Whit sy hit to Bastian, who retired the
side with a neat don'de play. No rims.

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Base Hits C come, 4, New York, C. arr r - Chicago, 1; New York, M.

series with the Chicagos this afternoon.

NEW YORK (P. L.)

Gore, l. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, let b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Johnston, c. f.
Hatfield, s. s.

She Kicks Her Jockey Off the Track, Then Wins the Race.

Best Horses, or Those Considera Such, Win at the Spa.

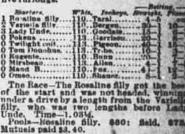
ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Sanaroga, Aug. 4. -With the see and sixth races divided, the program called for seven races to-day.

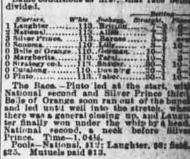
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As there were few horses scratched, each event had a good field of starters, and as usual in such cases the results were uncertain and lively betting was produced.

In a breakaway at the post in the first race Namise P. stumbled and uneasted Boyer, the jocker. The boy was dragged quite a distance by one leg, and the mars finally kicked him loose. The boy was picked up and carried off the track, quite badly injured. Britton was at once weighed to ride Namis P. in the race.

FIRST BACK Purse, \$300. for maiden





Purse \$450; mile and a furlon;

Birth Iuning—Ryan went out, Richardson in Connor. Comisky his safe over second. Preffer filed to Brown.

Comisky stole second and third. Farrell flied to Johnston. No runs.

Gore got first in ball. Swing his safe past the pitcher and Gore took second.

Connor fixed to Pfeffer. Richardson hit safe and Gore scored. Johnston's pop was allowen to fall affe between Farrell. Comisks and King, but Richardson was caught at second.

Ewing took third. Johnston flyed to Comisks. One run.

Seventh Iuning—Williamson went out, Richardson to Comnor. Eastian grounded to Connor. Hing flied to Brown. No runs.

Brown flied to Ryan and Whitney to Fright Inning—Putty filed to Richardson, to Connor. Rasinan grounded to Connor. King flied to Brown. No runs.

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Gore art a base on balls. Ewing flied to Duffy and Conner to Bran.

Gore stole second. Richardson flied to Hyan. No runs.

Ninth inning—Comishey went out. Whitney to Connor. Piester hit to left for two base.

Farrell fouled to Ewing. Williamson flied to Hitchardson. No runs.

Johnston fouled to Williamson. Hatfied to first on balls.

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